# IN A FIERY FURNACE

Theater Scenery in "Michael Strogoff" Caught Fire.

TWENTY PERSONS BURNED

erior Completely Gutted By tames and the Company Lost Everything--Loss \$6,000,

Cavron, Ill., Sept. 19.—At 9:30 o'clock his evening during the performance of Michael Strogoff by the Baldwin-Melville company in the new opera house, fire from fireworks of the fire scene ignited the scenery. In a few minutes he entire interior was a ronring furnace. The audience was cautioned to stand still and many remained standing. This listay nearly caused a holocaust. Twenty rains were burned, of whom three or four were fatally injured and five seri-eusly. It is thought that everybody got out of the house, but this is not known to be a fact. The loss is \$6,000 to the house. The theatrical company lost everything in wardrobes and scenery and

The following is a list of the injured as far as know, the extent of their injuries not being know at this time, but sev-

Put Koenan, Pierre Morganson, Wil-ber Dobbina, Elmer Martin, John Thomas, John Heckarl, James Heckarl, John Rell, W. C. Walgamot, Dan Willis, Philasoler Downing, Liley Miller, Ernest McVain, Lawrence Seauch, Mart Moran, Fred Walsh, Arthur Stevens, John

Many in the gallery jumped to the balcony bolow, crushing and maining thomselves. It is believed that there person, a tailor named Peter Curry, who is known to have been in the gullery, is not accounted for. There were a numno trace can be found. The flames spread to the opera house block, completely distroying it.

#### WHO WAS TO BLAME. Brokeman and Engineer Spirited

Away by Authorities. KANNAKER, III., Sept. 19.—Nine per-sons were killed and twenty wounded in the wreck last night caused by the tele-scoping of two train on the Big Four

The cause of the wreck is difficult to get at. The track is perfectly straight at the place where it occurred and it would seem to be impossible for an accident to happen if the proper signal lights were displayed.

Some claim that the brakeman of the first section was never sent back to signal the one following, and others assert that the fault lay with the engineer of the second section, who was not watching out as he should have been. Both have been spirited away by the authorities and their stories are not known here.

The coroner this afternoon borne an inquest over the remains of the victims of the wreck they three withers was adjourned, but enough testimony was heard to develop the fact that there will be a bitter fight between the Big Four and Illinois Central reads to wood respinsibility for the disaster.

sponsibility for the disaster.

Indicatoric, Sept. 19. The crews of the two Big. Four trains that were in the wreek came to Indianapolis at II o'clock today. They made their reports to General Superintendent Van Winkle, Division Superintendent Benger, and were ordered back on the noon train before the coroner at the scene of the

# SUFFERING FOR WATER.

Boomers in Terrible Condition .- Saginaw Man Suicided.

PERRY, O. T., Sept. 10. - Unless rain soon comes to relieve the boomers now in the Charokee strip, the fight for homes will be turned into a fight for life. Suffering they are now under going is simply terture.

Water is selling at 85 per barrel. The stuff is hardly fit to drink, but it is too previous to be used for bathing pur-poses. Men stand in line about the schoffice with faces so smeared with clirt and start that they look like coal deggers just from the mines. A very bitter feeling has arisen from becomers from Guthrie and Oklahoma.

Mon from other points claus that a majority of them are sooners and that they gobbled up the choice claims.

Suginaw, Mich., got notice today that a contest had been entered against his sim and immediately cut his throat.

There are many momen in the camp and although they stick to their lots pluckily, are nearly all sick and utterly aven out. A great deal of sickness exists and there are no facilities whatever for earing for the invalids. The people are so husy that mon lying in dirty biankets in the sun who are sick suffer ing for water receive no attention from

passers by. Huilding is beginning here and there over the town site, but the unsettled condition of affairs makes building a housedons operation.

# TWO ENGINES WRECKED.

Accident Caused by Engineer Disobeging Orders.

Williamsmin, Pa., Sept. 19. Owing to the disobetiones of orders by Euof a local passenger train, it was run into this evening by the New York express little here at 150, at Slowicz sid-ing, two miles this side of Fairview on the Louigh Valley railroad The segmes came together with great violence and both were turily smashed one being thrown from the track either train were hart, and all stuck to their posts. The passengers on both trains were thrown over sents and into

#### the aisles, but no one was seriously hurt. Whole Passily Murdrest.

Wasternerow, Ind., Sept. 19. - Record Wrattan and family, ait in all, were butchered last night. The family lived to Harris township twelve miles from here. The victims are harribly matic

# See Line Cutting Stares.

posses west of Circums are in a very business extraordinary and minister proverious condition. They are being presipetentiary tofftaly.

cut in several directions. No somer did the Son line restore grain and flour rates east bound than it began cutting commodity rates west bound. All merchandise sent over that route is now being carried at least five cents per 100 your below fariff rates.

Woorhees Threw Down the Gaunt-

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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W. B. Hornblower Appointed to Supreme Court Vacancy.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The president sent to the senate today the nomination of W. B. Hornblower of New York to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, vice Samuel Blatchford, deceased.

W. B. Hornblower, the new supreme justice, is \$2 years of age. He is a son of the Rev. Dr. William Hornblower of the theological seminary of Alieghany, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Princeton college and was admitted to the bar in 1875. His grandfather was a famous lawyer in New Jersey forty years ago, and he is recognized as one of the foremost fawyers in New York, particularly in those branches of which he has made a study—bankruptcy and corporation law.

tion law.

There can be no question whatever as to his great ability and his admirable fitness for the position with which the president has honored him. He is bright able, deep, farseeing, thoroughly acquainted with legal history and the theory of the law and as well-balanced a man in every respect as the president could appoint to the high seat which Mr. Hornblower is called to fill. At the same time his professional connection with corporations and trusts, and the general opinion that his friendship and association with big corporations would not be regarded with favor by the people, acted as an offset to the well-known fact that of all the men within his reach the president would have preferred him. As a lawyer, and particularly as a lawyer in the specialty which he has so assuluously cuitivated he began practice. Mr. Hornblower will easily rank with the best lawyers in Gotham. For more than ten years he has applied

more than ten years he has applied himself to the study of corporation law and is a master of that branch of the profession. While he is not widely known as a great lawyer he is not less famed as a man of progressive ideas. He is a democrat of the strongest sort, but leans decidedly to the reform school democracy, which regards Cievoland as its leading exponent.
He is one of the most inveterate club

men in New York. It is said that he is a member of eight or ten clubs, includ-ing the Metropolitan, Reform, Demo-cratic, Lawyers' and Manhattan, Mr. Hornblower's political feelings first showed themselves on the occasion of Mr. Cleveland's election to the governorship of New York. Since that event the New York lawyer has been an ardent the New York lawyer has been an ardent advocate of Cleveland's referm and ideas and theories, and has in no way hesitated to declare him self. While he has never been an adviser of the president, at least in such fashion as would bring him before the people in any such capacity, he has for some years enjoyed Mr. Cleveland's confidence. Indeed, between the two men there has existed and does still exist the warmest and most confidence. exist the warmest and most cordial per-sonal friendship. The friends of both men say that although Mr. Hornblower is in every degree eminently lit for the high office, Mr. Cieveland's choice was swayed as much by his personal regard for the man as by the latter's junicial

alitications.

Mr. Hornblower is by no means a rich man, yet his income from his law practice has of late years grown until now he is said to have a business that brings him in about \$50,000 a year

The assertion has been made and denied that he was interested with Cheate and Bristow in their efforts to reopen the Chicago lake front cases which had aiready been settled by the supreme court. Mr. Hornblower himself has never spoken of these cases in any way. It may be that the popular opinion to the effect that he is more than professionally interested in some of the great corporations for which he has been counsel is wrong. At any event there will be those who will contend that the work he has done as a lawyer will not prejudice his status as a supreme judge. Yet the objection, as has been foreseen,

#### REPUBLICANS TAKE COUNSEL. Campaign Committee Selected at Congressional Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - A meeting of the joint republican congressional can-cus was held tonight to select a congres-sional campaign committee. Represen-tative Cannon presided, and Represen-tative Settle of North Carolina was sec-retary. The following committee was named, the unrepresented states to name their members at the convenience of timer respective delegates: California, Sena-tor Perkins; Colorado, Senator Wolcott; ldaho, Representative Sweet; Illinois, Representative Hitt; Indiana, Representative Hitt; Indiana, Representative Johnson; Iowa, Representative Adams; Massachusetts, Representative Adams; Massachusetts, Representative Praper; Michigan, Senator Stockheinge, Manne Decemberative Fletcher sota, Representative Fletcher, Messouri, Representative Bartholdt; Montana, Senator Power; Sebraska, Senator Manlerson; New Hampshire, Representative Hake: North Carolina, Representative Settle; North Dakota, Representa-tive Johnson; Ohio, Representative Caldwell; Pennsylvania, Representative Reyburn: South Carolina, Representa-tive Murray, South Dakota, Senator Pettigrew; Tennessee, Representative Taylor; Vermoni, Representative Grout; Washington, Representative Wilson; Wisconsin, Representative Babcock; Wyoning, Senator Carr, Okishoma, Deligate Flynn. A number of speeches were made, the speakers advocating an aggressive fight all over the country and prophesying a reversal of the verdict of

Among those who spoke were Reprecentatives Reed, Wilson of Washington, nderson of Ellinois, Cannon, Function, Loud, Phillips of Pennsylvania, sod Murray, the colored member from South

#### Carouna National Capitol Notes.

The house banking committee has re-solved to report, at some day to be selected when Mr. Springer returns, the hell introduced last measure to requists the granting of loans to officers of na-tional banks. The hill provides that before such loans are much measure shall be granted by a yes and may rote of the bank a directors.

Gustav Stromberg of Chicago, a protogo of Robert Limibiom and one of Linkfare's comstituents, is here looking Negretary and Mrs. Greetians and Priwater Horrestory Laurella expect to leave some time this week for Chicago. They have not seen enough of the feer

Chescases Sept. 19. Through freight The president has eccinated James rates from emission position to J. Van Alex of bloods Island to be un-

let to Anti-Repealers.

SENATE WAR IS NOW ON

History of Freedom of Debate Fairly Presented -- Debate to Continue Till All Are Heard.

Wassington, Sept. 19. Mr. Squire gave notice of a substitute which he in-tended to offer for the bill to repeal the silver purchase act, and it was read in full. At 12:30 the bill to report the silver purchase act was taken up, and Mr. Voorhees proceeded to make a state-ment to the senate. He thought it would not be misspent time to instruct the public mind somewhat in reference the organization of the conste, the laws of which governed it and what could and could not be done. On the 4th of March, 1780, the senate of the United States had convened but there was no quorum until April 16. Shortly afterward a system of rules had Shortly afterward a system of rules had been reported by a committee, and adopted by the senate. The eighth rule, adopted April 16, reads: "When a question is before the senate no motion shall be received except for an amendment of the previous question, for postponing the main question or to adjourn." The ninth was: "The previous question having been moved and seconded, the question from the chair shall be, "Shall the main question be put, etc., etc." These main question be put, etc., etc." There two provisions had governed the senate for seventeen years; so that there had been a previous question in the senate for gevention years, as there was now in the house-of representatives. It had been borrowed from the English system for closing debate. It had been tried fully and in 1806 it had been deliber-ately abandoned and never used in the senate to close debate from that hour to

#### Why Debate Continued.

He had been arraigned by public opinion for not terminating the debate on the repeal bill. As well might he be arraigned for not ferminating the tides of the ocean or the blowing of the northwest winds. He wished to emphasize the fact that cloture role had once prevailed in the senate and had been delib-erately abandoned, and that in abandon-ing it, the senate had placed its govern-ment on the sense of propriety, the patriotism and the regard of the public interest of every senator and the senate itself, with the certainty that no senator would be found to abuse the patience of

would be found to abuse the patience of the senate or to outrage the public busi-ness or the public duty.

For eighty-seven years that condition of things had existed. From 1806 to the present time the senate had proceeded under rules, freedom of liberty of dis-cussion without the abuse of freedom of debate or of liberty of discussion. So far as personal criticism of himself was concerned be treated with scorn and milerable contempt discussions coming from New York bankers or anywhere as to the motives which governed That kind of criticism came the added with much bitterness of tone) from a class of which the Savior of the world never spoke with respect, "and neither do I."

# Appealed for a Vote.

Mr. Voorbees then alluding to the re sistance which democrat senstors (under the leadership of Mr. Gorman) had met the force bill and asked whether it was claimed that that bill had been debated to death. It had not been talked to death. It had been voted to death. That was all he asked for the pending measure. If there was power present opposition to vote down the reshould be exercised. But he appealed to senators to come to a vote. Action, he said, had to come, and cenators might as well when it would come. The law as well when it would come. The law of the majority could not be ignored. He was the last man to use a majority for the purpose of trampling on the minority. A minority had its rights guaranteed and imbedded in the constitution. He was tenacious of those rights—habitually so, constitutionally so, for he had been in a minority a good deal of his life and respected the minor. deal of his life and respected the minority's rights and privileges.

# Majority Rules.

"But," he added impressively, "what governs in these United States? What governs in this body? A majority. The foundations of liberty everywhere in this country, in this land and other lands are laid by majorities. Can the s-nators who are opposing this measure, to the bitter and in extremes, justify themselves to delying the great law underlying the principles of American liberty and underlying the proper gov-erament of the world?"

After continuing at some further length, Mr. Voorheen said: "A vote, I repeat, has to come. The force bill of, is an evidence that the vote must come, and now I pause to hear whether there is any response to the suggestions which I have made as to the agreeing to the time when the vote on this bill may

Instantly Mr. Dubois was on his feet. He said that the sepator from Indiana had been trying to explain to somebody out of the chamber why he had not been attempting to do something contrary to the dignity of the senate.

This was the third time that the weator from Indiana had asked unanimous consent to fix a time for voting on the repeal bill. Speaking for those opposed to the repeal bill. Mr. Indoors stated that many senators had sirenly given notice of their intention to speak and that it was well known that many others

The Iriends of silver, Mr. Dubnis said. knew and most know that whatever legislation they got favorable to allver most be secured now. It must be got through a substitute to the pending bill. Therefore he opposed under those conditions the fixing of any time for closing the debate.

# Vocations' New More.

Mr. Voorbree again took the floor. He now green a notice that from and after tomorrow, and beginning with tomor-now he should sek that the sessions of the senate he extended he would not my poymentently, but that the senate should at longer, so that all might have a chance to definte the hall, and so that there might be no mention in opposition to say they had not a change to be beard. Mr. Hear mark the matter of chatach,

ter and ought not to be misunderstood, either in the senste or in the country. He did not think it meeting to resort to any such dicture at they had now in the British house of representatives. He thought that a rule could be drawn that would preserve the freedom of speech.

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Mr. Platt took out of his desk an amendment which, he said, he proposed to offer the rules, and he gave the necessary one day's notice of it. It empowers the presiding officer shall, in written request of a majority of senature, fix a day and hour land notify the senate theroof; when general debate an any measure shall cease.

Mr. Teller said there had been no unnecessary delay in the discussion. Senators in opposition would not be frightness by the assertion of the senator from Indiana that public opinion demanded in the action on the bill. Public opinion was in favor of the defeat of the bill.

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Mr. Mills of Texas then spoke advo-cating repeal. The Sherman law was an unwise law and as such should be repealed. If it were unwise, its repeal must result in the restoration of con-fidence and a revival of husiness, and if congress accomplished this it would have discharged its highest patriotic duty. duty.

Mr. Stewart of Nevada then took the floor and protested against any cloture proposition. Before Mr. Stewart concluded his remarks, he at 5:15 yielded to a motion for an executive session. When the doors were reopened the senate at 5:25 adjourned.

### WILL REPEAL ELECTION LAWS. Democrats Caucus and Vote to Push the Bill Through.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The caucus of the democrat members of the house this afternoon washrief and to the point. Speaker Crisp offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That it is the sense of the caucus that it is the duty of every democrat member to attend the sensions of the house in order that the public business way be considered and" public business may be considered and Mr. Enloe moved to amend by add-

ing "and vote" after the words "sessions of the house," which was accepted by the speaker.

Mr. Fithian moved to add the following to the speaker's resolution, and the

caucus agreed: And that when the house meets to-

And that when the house meets tomorrow it is the sense of this caucus
that it remain in session continuously
until a quorum is obtained. Mr. McMillin offered the following:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the
caucus that the sense should proceed
at the earliest practicable day during
this session to the confideration of the
bill or bills, repealing the laws authorizing deputy marshals and supervisors of
elections at the polls.

After adopting the resolutions as a
whole the caucus adjourned, having
been in session but little over an hour.
Committee on rules will meet tomorrow
at 11 o'clock to consider the lixing of a
date for taking up the repeal bills and
determining the longth of time that
shall be allowed for debute. Speaking
of the probabilities of the length of the
continuous session agreed upon, Speaker continuous session agreed upon, Speaker Crisp said he did not look for anything extraordinary or unconfortable. "After we get a quorum, and I imagine that will be on hand tomorrow, the re-

oublicans cannot detain the house an great length of time. They may keep us until 7 or 8 o'clock, but we'll drive the report through as soon as a quorun

#### MR FITCH WAS ROLLED. Routed by Mr. Barrows He Had the

Washington, Sept. 13.—In the house today Mr. Flynn asked consent for the consideration of a resolution reciting that some of the settlers on the Cherokee strip had been shot down by United

States soldiers, and requesting the secretary of war to inform the house as to the circumstances and further by what authority the troops were setting. Mr. Tucker objected to the resolution.

The speaker directed the committees The speaker directed the committees for reports whereupon Mr. Burrows addressed the house. He said he had no idea there would be any objection to dispensing with the call of committees with leave to members having reports to make to file them with the clerk, except such reports as related to the federal election laws. As the oily words fell from Mr. Burrows lips, Mr. Tucker smilingly shook his head and Mr. Fitch rose and objected. Mr. Burrows in mock astonishment safel that he would be compelled to ask to dispense with the call and motion to that effect which disclosed no quorum. A call of the house showed a quorum present. Rather un expectedly Mr. Fitch moved that the

# PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS

out division, and at 2:45 p. m. the house was declared adjourned until tomorrow.

use adjourn which was carried with

Nominate State Officers and Demand

Repeal of Sherman Act. Hannisacno, Pa. Sept. 10. The democrat state convention today nominated Judge Samuel G. Thompson of Phila-delphia for justice of supreme court and Frank C. Osborn of Sewichley for state

The platform adopted inderses the ad-ministration of Grover Cleveland and declares for taxation only for the purpose of government, economy, hon-est money and gold and silver coinage. The repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act deanded OThe deficiency of nearly \$40, manded. The deficiency of hearly \$40,000,000 in revenues is charged to the McKinley act, and the platform recommends a repeal of this act also. The Pennsylvacia senators are called upon to vote for the repeal of the silver purchase law. Gold and eilver coin and bank notes are advocated. The action of Hoke Smith is approved.

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Samuel Gustine I hompeon, the choice of the democracy for associate justice of the supreme court is at present on the supreme broch having been ap-pointed by Governor Pattieon upon the resignation of Justice Parson last year.

# Will Prepare Tariff Bill.

Wassimovos, Sept. 10 .- The majority members of the ways and means com-mittee have not yet decided upon a time for beginning the work of formu-lating the bill to replace the present McKiniey law. It is the expectation of Chairman Wilson and his colleagues that the measure will be really for pre-sentation to the house by November I. and attack negate; time called when

Washington, Sept 10. The south has confirmed the following position tions: Heavy M. Smythwof Graham. Va., to be mentator resolved and essenti gen-eral of the United States to Harti, William H. Concerns to be received of however, was a grare and serious muit ; public moneys at Rouwell, N. M.

# **MEN BUT NO MONEY**

Belief That Mineral Train Robbers Were Robbed.

#### ONLY \$12,000 IS RECOVERED

All Those Directly or Indirectly Connected with the Robbery have been Lodged in Jail

Manquerre, Mich., Sept. 13.—After three days' elecpless toil the detectives have captured all who were directly of indirectly implicated in the robbery of the express car on the Mineral Range from success in finding the plunder. The money has been accurately traced The money has been accurately traced through the hands of all who were in the plot, but here the clew suddenly ends. The robbers have either cloverly concealed the booty or as they aver, and the detectives are now disposed to believe others have succeeded in thehing the money from the robbers themselves. Of the \$65,000 stolen from the train, it is now pretty well known that aside from \$1,200 found in La Laberte's trunk none has been recovered. John Winters and Wesley Shoop, the men who handled the trunk here, have been released from custody. No evidence could be obtained against them and they proved that they had no knowledge of the contents of the trunk.

#### PLANTERS TERRORIZED.

Whitecaps Set a Price on Cotton and

Manifetts, Sept. 13.—A reign of terror prevails among the planters and ginners ail over northern Mississippi. The whitecaps have organized in nearly every county and posted notices on gins forbidding the owners from ginning cotton until the price reached 10 cents a pound. Several ginners MEMPRIS, Sept. 19. A reign of terror cotton until the price reached 10 cents a pound. Several ginners disregarded the notices and opened their establishments for business. The white caps promptly burned the gius to the ground, and warned the owners that another attempt to resume would be punished by death. This has sured consternation among the other would be punished by death. This has spread consternation among the other ginners and planters, whose financial ruin stares them in the face, on the one hand, if they do not market their cotton, while on the other the gins will be burned if they disobey the edict of the white caps. Intense excitement prevails in many localities. Governor Stone has been appealed to by a number of gin owners for protection.

# WHIPPED BY WHITE CAPS. Milk Peddier and His Wife Visited

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Sept. 19.—N. C. Racey is a milk peddler. Several little girls by the name of Waller and Holden bothered him, it seems, by catching on his wagon, and were put off. They complained to their relatives that Racey had taken improper liberties with them. The relatives tried to have Racey arrested but the prosecuting attempts in rested, but the prosecuting attorney rested, but the prosecuting attorney re-fused to issue a warrant. In the night a gang went to Eacey's house, called him out and flogged him severely. Mrs. Racey came to assist her husband, and received several blows. The Raceys made complaint and Wm. H., Ed and William Waller, Seldou Marsh and Tom Holden were arrested for assault and battery. Great excitement prevails.

### GRASS WIDOW HIS DOWN FALL. Dr. Foglesong on Trial for Poisoning

His Wife. HILLSDALE Mich., Sept. 19. Dr. My ron P. Foglesong, the alleged wife pois-oner now on trial here, is about 50 years of age. The larger part of his life has been spent as a minister in the M. E. church. He has been thrice married. It was while serving as pastor of a church near North Adams that he met his third wife, whom he is charged with poisoning. They moved to Bronson and Foglesong began practicing medicine there live or six years ago. Their mar-ried life appeared harmonious enough until the Clark woman, a "grass" widow entered the family as a domestic. In the trial today several witnesses swore to the doctor's intimacy with the Clark

# Smoke Impeding Navigation.

MARQUETTS, Mich., Sept. 12.—The dence smoke which has impeded naviga-tion west of Keweenaw Point for some time, has reached the middle of Lake Superior and the coast line for forty miles east and west of this port is clouded so heavily that sailors cannot see more than three lengths aboad. Fog horns have been blowing continuously since yesterday. The source of the smoke is a mystery, as no forcest fires are reported in the vicinity and considerable rain has fallen.

# Cigar Factories Resume.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19.-Brown Bros., cigar manufacturers of this city, whose factory has been shut down for a month, will resume operations with a full force of 600 persons on Thursday. Gross & Son, eigar manufacturers, an the Banner Cigar company has resumed work in all departments and are run-ning with full forces. H. A. Newland & Co., fur manufacturers, have also re sumed with a full force.

# Minister in Trouble.

HART, Mich., Sept. 19, The village is scandalized by serious charges against Rev. H. D. Webster, the Baptist pastor. The charges were presented by Rev. Wm. C. Wells, of Hesperia, and Rev. C. E. Comley, of Detroit, who say they have damaging testimony as to his immorality m their posession, and it was read to open church. A church council luss been summoned to try Mr. Webster at Pontwater on Sept 28.

# Sr. Louis, Mich., Sept. 10.-There will be a hose rare between Ithac and Alma racing teams at Alma tomorrow for \$100 a side. The Alma boys have received a fine sporting cart with sulky wheels, preventile tire, the whole weighing only 240 pounds. The conditions of the race are as follows: Run 230 yards, lay 330 feet of home, break at 150 feet

### Loss to Pench Growers. Secret Haven, Mich., Supt 13. The

varm weather since the beavy rain has bastemed the ripening of practice and the high wind for the part few days has blown of a turpe quantity and prevented one steamer with 25,000 baskets of

ches on board from going out for DEAD IN THEIR BEDS

Will Draft Law for Chies.

Lamuxo, Mich., Sept. 10.—Governor Rich has appointed the commission provided for by the last legislature ir draft a general law for the incorporation of municipalities. They are: Gen. William Hartsuff of Fort Huron, ex-Speaker Diskessa of Halland, Edwin F, Couley of Detroit.

#### Murder in Alpene

Arrens, Mich., Sept. 19.—James Hiles was shot and instantly killed today by Wellington Serimshaw. Hiles and a woman were quarreling when Serimshaw interfered. Without wurning he raises a shot gun and fired, instantly killing Hiles. The murderer was arrested.

Expetted for Haning.

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 12.—G. E. Jewett and A. T. Sharp, Orchard Lake castste from Kansas, got after a "plebe" and made him eat soop. The "plebe" which't like it neither did the faculty, and both of the haners have been excelled.

Gaptain Hiscock Quits LANSING, Mich., Sopt. 10. Adjutant General Enton has received the resignation of Charles E. Hiscock of Ann Arbor, as captain of Company A. First infantry, which has been accepted, and an election to bill the vacancy has been ordered.

Will Start Up Next Work. Bay Cirr, Mich.. Sept. 19.—The in-dustrial works, Bay City's most im-portant manufacturing concers, will start up next week, after being shut down for six weeks. The works employ about 300 persons.

#### Catherine Not Emily.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 19.—Catherine J. Ketchum has been held in \$230 ball for appearance at the circuit court for sitting for nude pictures. The first writ was quashed, as he gave the name of Paulic.

#### Died in Patrol Wagon.

Kalawagoo, Mich., Sept. 12.—Bernard Calahan, aged 70, wandered away from Borgess hospital and died in a patrol wagon while being returned. He had a Michigan Postmasters.

Charles S. Epple is appointed post-master at Sheffield, vice Frank O. Saunders, removed, and Peter Hax at Zilwaukee, vice Joseph J. Lyon, re-

#### COLDWATER, Mich., Sept. 19.—The home of Mrs. S. S. Cutter was burglarized of a gold watch and asmall amount of money early yesterday morning.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 10.—Mrs. James Kennedy, a milliner, was held up and robbed at night by two masked men while driving home.

Held Up and Hobbed.

State News in Brief. Not one of the Muskegon bank deposi-tors who filed notices of withdrawal with the Muskegon Savings bank came to demand a dollar. Deposits have been steadily increasing.

The Rev. P. R. Parrish of Northville preached a sermon Sunday to an audience of seventy-one veterane living in that place, whose ages aggregated

4,356 years. Between January and August, 1893, Mrs. D. W. Smith, of Constantine, gathered and sold 848 dozen eggs from 86 hens, and has raised 300 chickens. The West Bay City board of educa-tion has adopted a resolution to borrow

\$6,000 at 7 per cent interest for use until the school taxes are received.

The Jackson Paper Manufacturing company started its paper mill Monday with a full force. The workmen laid off recently will be re-employed. The Michigan washing machine fac-tory in Musicegon has started operations with the brightest prospects before it

Rev. J. J. Van Zanten, of the Second Reformed church of Grand Haven, has received a call from Muskegon and will

Dr. H. R. Gaylord of Bay City has

been appointed one of the physicians in the Philadelphia city hospital. The new First Commercial and Savings bank of Wyandotte will be opened for business September 25.

Albert Kent, postmaster at Bendon, has been arrested charged with seiling liquor without a license. / Zeeland Brick company has sold 2,500,-000 brick for construction of buildings in Grand Rapids.

The Congregationalists at Wyandotte ave abandoned their plan of building a church edifies.

Hay is being shipped in large quantities to the eastern market from Cross The Bennie county fair will be held at Frankfort September 27, 28 and 23. There are sixteen divorce case on the

Calhoun county docket. The Standish stave mill is again running in all departments. Jackson has voted to spend \$5,000 to

extend water mains. There are at present 125 convicts idle at the state prison. Cathoun county has 226 licensed school teachers.

St. Joseph peach crop yielded 1.000,000 baskets this season. Negaunce has twenty-live cases of ty-phoid fever.

# Bay City Y. M. C. A. has 300 mem

Polk's Remains Reinterred. Nassyrian, Tenn., Sept. 12.—The re-mains of James Knox Polk, ex president of the United States, and those of his today removed from the tomb at Polk city, to the state espitial grounds. The occasion was generally observed here, the business places and municipal and state offices being closed. The ceramonics at the house and expital were

# very impressive.

lows week at the fair begun yester-day, and all the lows made had to run their trains in two, three and four sec-tions today to accommodate the crowds. Mobationed Alexander Russell Webb, who is duting missionary work for the relate faith in this country, is in this city and will carry on his work here. For the past twenty four hours the Peensylvania railroad landed 5,000 pas-

seagues in Chicago. Paid admissions to the world's fair yesterday, 172,666.

North Dukota day will be celebrated October 11:

Five Persons Lost Their Lives in White Chapel.

### BODIES TAKEN FROM BUINS

Four Women and a Man Smothered White Astrop by Smoke of

LONDON Sept. 12.—A small house in the Whitechapel district of this city was burned early this morning. After the fire was extinguished a search was unsite of the rules and the bodies of a mun and four women were found. It is supposed that these were askep when the fire troke out and that find were overcome by the amoke before they had a chance to escape.

#### Cholera in Hamburg.

Cholers in Hamburg.

Hawston, Sept. 19.—Alteugh the spread of cholers is not anticipated here and there have been only sporadi cases of the disease the Hamburg-American Steamship company has decided, in pursuance of the advice of Dr. White of the marine hospital of Washington, D. C., and upon the suggestion of Dr. Nash, representing the New York quarantine authorities, to dispatch their steamers from Cuxhaven, where stemage passengers will have to stay five days under medical control before undarking for the United States.

#### Bank Officials Warned.

London, Sept. 10.—The police here have intimated to all of the London banks that a gang of expert Afaerican forgers are on their way to London. It is said that the members of the gang possess the secret of effacing handwriting from checks. The warning of the police is intended to piace the bank officials on their guard against any attempts to victimize them.

# Cholera Panie in Bilbon. Market, Sept. 19.—The appearance of cholors in the Bilbon district has caused a panie. All the rich families who have

been passing the last week at lillion. San Sebastan and other resorts on the Bay of Biscay are issving for their homes. Most of the large hotels are already deserted. William and Joseph Confer. Bentin, Sept. 10. A dispatch from Guens says Emperor William yesterdas had an hour and a half of carnest con-

# versation with Emperor Francis Joseph. It is believed that some of the most surious features of the European situation were discussed and that some under-

Cholerate Endemic Spreading BRUSSELS, Sept. 12.—A choleraic epidemic is spreading rapidly in Damprensy and Marchiones au Pont, small towns in the province of Hainault. Since Monday there have been thirteen cases and eight deaths.

Nine New Cholera Cases. Brunn, Sept. 19.—The imperial health officer has reports of nine new cases of cholera and five deaths in the whole empire yesterday. Today one death has been reported but not one new case.

#### Men in South Africa. Care Town, Sept. 19. The Matabele

army is now moving or Sinu, eighty five miles west of Fort Saliebury. The chiefs of that district are yanic stricken and expect an attack.

#### Vienna, Sept. Et A man died of cholera in Neukeltendorf, near this city, today. His illness was caused by drink ing water from the Danube.

Milwarker, Sept. 19. Reports con-cerning forcal fires received this morn-ing by officials of the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul railroad from morthern kee & St. Paul rational from parthern points are more encouraging than the reports sent in yesterday. took rains are reported all along the line from Green liay to Pendina Junction, and the tires in that parties of the state are all out. Light rains fell last night all along the Wisconsin valley division and no further serious danger is appropriately

# Twenty Cases of Yellow Perer.

Savassan, Ga., Sept. 13.—One new port given out by the Brunewick load of health at oven time today. The new case was a child. The death was that of C. F. Johnson, a tailor. Later today unother ones was unofficially announced.

Manager Cole of the Brunswick los
company was taken sick and his symp-toms were plainly those of yellow fever. This makes twenty ences new in the

# Whisky Smugglers Shot.

HELEVA, Mont. Sept. 10.—Two whisky emuggiers were killed on the Crow agency yesterday by the Crow police. Agent Wyman, in company of the indian police, ran acrow the mess. They showed light and were currounded. Finding that they readd not get away, they fixed at the agent, the bad genning his heart and killing an Indian. The locian police then fixed, killing beth mess.

Evanevrine. Ind., Sept. 18 - Pour cars manned by non union men and officers of the company were run over the routes of the Evansville Street Hellway company today. This afternoon a crowd of outsiders, as the car in charge of Assistant Superintendent than person them, threw bricks, clubs and rotten eggs at the car crew. No one on the car was injured.

# Kentucky Town in Ashen.

Ownsonvines, Ky., Sept. 10. - Pres broke out in a livery status hove this moreing approach remittly and destroyed nearly the sective town. There was no water nor engines, and the propin stead heighestly by and saw their property destroyed. The fire is still berning and there may be not a house left. Loss already, \$100,000, title insurance.

Intransaction, Stept. 18.—Tencing the argument on the treasitions field in the iron Hall case yesterday by Daniel Wate Howe, attorney for the order, the opposition eithers of the order will probably reach a resignation will probably reach a resignation will probably reach a resignation will restore that the owner and shall direct that the order by an article of the owner which is not order by the owner which the owner shall direct that the order by reorganized on an entirely row found